



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 120 NO. 42

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

Students get a kick out of homecoming week



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Members of Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega, and FIJI perform their circus-themed dance routine at Wildcat Request Live in Bramlage Coliseum on Tuesday night. WRL is just one of many events to celebrate homecoming in the lead up to the football game against Texas this weekend.

Union working to save money with compost system

BY RYAN WALDRIP
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Students for Environmental Action and the Recycling Center are teaming up to discuss implementing a composting system within the K-State Student Union to take all compostable items and move them to the compost fields just north of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Doing this would eliminate an excessive amount of trash going to the closest landfill in Lawrence at the Pottawatomie County Landfill, and enable the university to use compostable waste to make clean, rich, dark soil which is excellent for gardening and farming. Utilizing the compost can be an efficient and cost effective way to cut down money for the university, according to Matt DeCapo, graduate in geography, chairman for the and former SEA president.

"The food waste from the Union when people eat their food just gets mixed in with all the other trash and just get shipped to the landfill near by Lawrence. It just doesn't make economic sense," DeCapo said.

Just last year the Recycle Center gathered 160,668 pounds of food waste to send to the compost saving the university \$3,360 in just food waste alone and increased recycling by almost 47 percent according to numbers provided by Bill Spiegel, head of the Recycling Center at K-State. Spiegel said once the compost turns into rich soil then the agronomy farms can use it to grow their crops.

Using the soil from the compost would help cut down the need for water, fertilizer and pesticides, saving the school a handful of money while still growing quality food. The Union, recycling facility and SEA are all trying to implement a food waste system and put bins in the Union for food waste, much like recycling bins but where only food, paper and other compostable items would be accepted.

According to Matthew Pray, general manager of the Union food services, the system will most likely be implemented after the Union's renovations, which are scheduled to start in 2015.

Spiegel said the only problem when talking about the composting right now would be educating students on what materials would actually go into the compost and the labor it brings upon the employees involved.

Food is compostable, as well as the paper plates which most of the food in the Union is served on, however, the eating utensils such as the plastic forks and spoons are not, DeCapo said.

The labor involved with a bin system is also very intense, because the containers that contain the food waste weigh roughly 140 to 150 pounds which needs to be put on a truck and shipped out to the fields, according to Spiegel. When the renovations to the Union are done and the composting system is created, Spiegel said he will need more hands to help, which in turn will create more jobs for students.

DeCapo said that while composting can improve soil structure and increase nutrient content, it shouldn't be left to just the university. He encourages others to start their own personal compost and said it really is easy to do. All a person needs is an area outdoors that's about three feet long and three feet wide, take some soil, food waste and some of the leaves that are falling down at this time of year and mix it all together. Every two weeks or so go and mix the compost with a shovel to speed up the decomposition. A compost pile can turn into rich soil that is ideal for gardening in about three months.

Pompeo visits campus, talks ISIL, gay marriage

BY JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Rep. Mike Pompeo visited K-State Tuesday as part of his campaign for the 4th District U.S. House seat. The Republican incumbent, who soundly defeated former Rep. Todd Tiahrt in the August primary 62 to 37 percent, now faces Democratic challenger Perry Schuckman for the seat.

Schuckman said Pompeo's vote against this year's farm bill would have increased milk prices if the bill hadn't passed, according to a Wichita Eagle article.

"I think it comes down to not understanding the economics of those families who are stuck at \$7.35-per-hour jobs," Schuckman said in the article.

Pompeo said the concerns over milk prices were unfounded since Congress would have continued to work until a bill did pass.

"Perry's crazy," Pompeo said. "It's a complete lie. It's a lie. Had the bill not passed, the price of milk would not have gone up. Had the bill really failed, we would have gone back at it again."

Some 500 troops from Fort Riley were sent to Iraq and other countries in the Middle East this month to coordinate with foreign troops in the fight against the Islamic State (ISIL). Pompeo said he supports sending in American ground troops as well.

"I actually just got back from the Middle East," Pompeo said. "I'm happy with what we're doing so far. Airstrikes are fine, but they don't begin to address the reality of the threat to the United States presented by radical Islamic terrorism."

He said the situation compared to other battles Americans fought.

"My generation was the tail end of the Cold War," he said. "Before that, you had Nazism. This will ultimately be this generation's fight, this battle where radical Islam continues to want to take on the West in



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Congressman **Mike Pompeo**, of the fourth district of Kansas visited the campus Tuesday afternoon.

fundamental ways, in the same way these other ideologies wanted to do before. I think we're going to be at this for a while. We ought to be vigorous and thoughtful and effective in the way we respond."

Pompeo said Kansans should care about ISIL because the group's goal is to kill Americans.

"The organizations that are CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "POMPEO"

Talks of Ideatek, construction, at commission meeting

BY KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

During the last city commission meeting on Oct. 7, commissioners met to discuss the possibility of a franchise agreement with Ideatek, a small-cell technology company. It also discussed the agreements between the city and university, the rezoning of Abbott Landing, review of the final development plan for Manhattan Crossing and review of the possible design for the improvements to the west portion of Ander-

son Avenue.

Eric Cattell, assistant director of planning and community development, proposed the rezoning of Abbott Landing Shopping Center from an industrial district to a commercial planned unit development district. Cattell brought up several points concerning the possibility of creating additional parking, review how traffic in the area might be affected by the rezoning and drainage of water. The proposal was heard for the first time Tuesday and no action was taken.

Cattell continued with the final development plans of Manhattan Crossing. Cattell proposed not only modifying the existing retail center there, but also adding another retail building and additional parking. While Cattell assured that the drainage and parking should not be a problem, City Commissioner Rich Jankovich had some concerns.

"Depending on what stores you got, it could be high stress parking one day a week," Jankovich said.

Jankovich also raised concerns over whether the drainage was ade-

quate enough for the area and if the ditch could handle the water. He recalled a time when the water would occasionally be at the store doors in the past. Cattell and Mayor Wynn Butler assured that there should be no problems with that. No action was taken on the matter.

Jason Hilgers, deputy city manager, then proposed an agreement with Ideatek to set up small-cell technology, small antennas that create more even coverage and a stronger signal for wireless devices,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "COMMISSION"

INSIDE



4 Students show homecoming spirit at Wildcat Request Live



6 Waters takes tough hits, draws Klein comparisons

Fact of the Day

"Stewardesses" is the longest word that is typed with only the left hand.

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ACROSS

1 Corpulent
4 Mimic
8 Glasgow girl
12 Hearty brew
13 Throat-clearer
14 Lotion additive
15 Vast expanse
16 Spiny critter
18 Entice
20 Toward the stern
21 Partially mine
24 Leaks out slowly
28 Selfie, in a sense
32 Pocket bread
33 Khan title
34 TV trophies
36 Hat for 8-Across
37 Left on a map
39 Whale's cousin
41 Big name in India's history

43 Catch red-handed
44 Donkey
46 Connection
50 Ceramic-ware material
55 Speed meas.
56 Reed instrument
57 Pinnacle
58 Had a meal
59 Slapstick arsenal
60 Sport
61 Turf

DOWN

1 Speedy
2 Sheltered

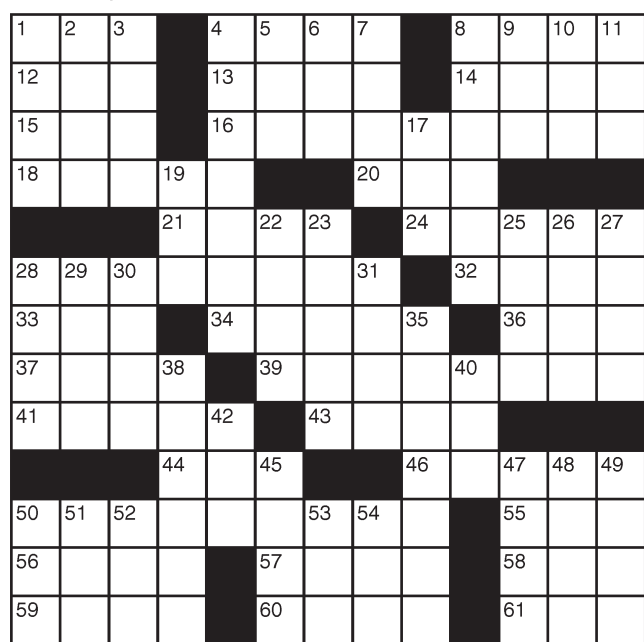
3 Squad
4 Seize
28-Down, maybe
5 Discovery cry
6 Apiece
7 Village People hit
8 Computer type
9 — Baba
10 Junior
11 Get a glimpse of
17 E.T.'s transport
19 Cauldron
22 Freeway access
23 Who says?
25 Tubular pasta

26 Greek vowels
27 Unaltered
28 See
4-Down
29 Curved molding
30 Impetuous
31 Banks on a runway?
35 Board-game component, perhaps
38 Vestiges
40 Bullring bravo
42 Work with
45 Cabbage salad
47 Opening day?
48 Doing fur
49 Lose
50 Old man
51 Kimono sash
52 Caviar, essentially
53 Expert
54 — Little Teapot"

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	T	O	M	I	M	P	S	P	E	G
S	A	R	I	S	O	A	K	R	I	O
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Yesterday's answer 10-22



10-22 CRYPTOQUIP

B X I H Q I W H G Q F A O Y H W B N D S
R H H M R E N O W I B F N H K H M E
X B K H A H G Q F J A , C M H S D H E
X B F J B F N S D H W C N H M - M D E S D Y ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOUNG COWS
FEEL LIKE WEARING DRESS SHIRTS, THEY
SHOULD ORNAMENT THEM WITH CALF-LINKS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals P

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Jillian Nicole Gegen, of the 900 block of Osage St., was booked for driving under the influence and tampering with an ignition interlock. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Anton Omar Hopkins, of the 500 block of S. 15th Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.



Patient Zero Mystery Point

Perhaps we should go back
to the beginning...
HB861.E71 1952

BITTER COLD



A lone individual strolls past Hale Library Tuesday evening during the constant barrage of snow that blanketed Manhattan in a windy white sheet.

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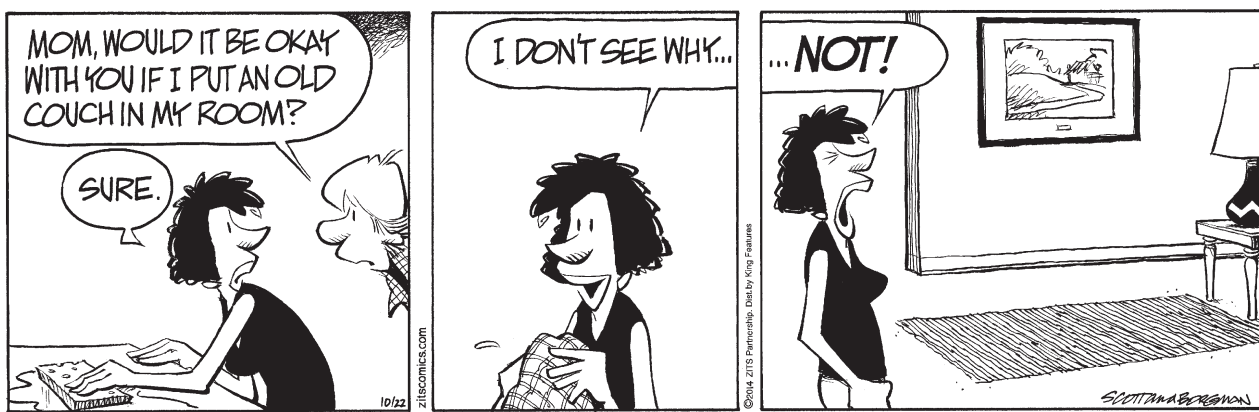
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MEDIA GROUP

Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM.

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

The awkward moment when a freshman in high school stares at you weird because of a text your best friend sent you about her art class at K-State.

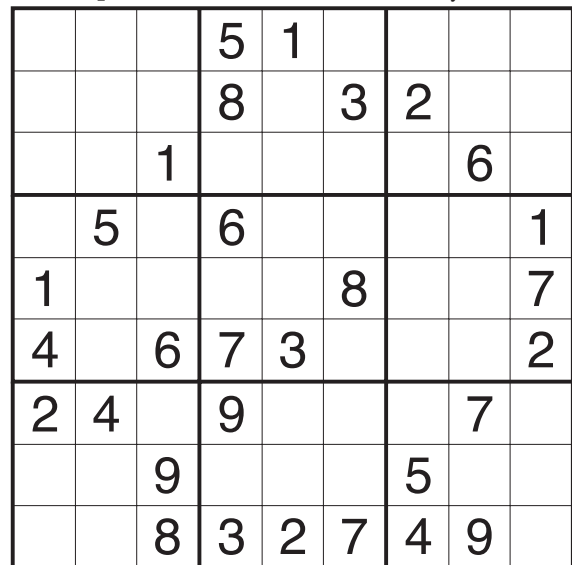
Getting real tired of having to change outfits during the day. Thank you Kansas weather.

I'm going to bet the Royals lose the first one but then settle in.

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email theforum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

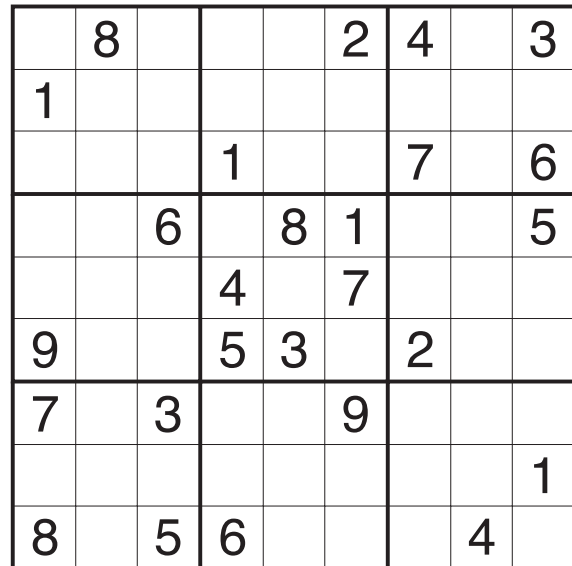


Difficulty Level ★★★

10/22

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

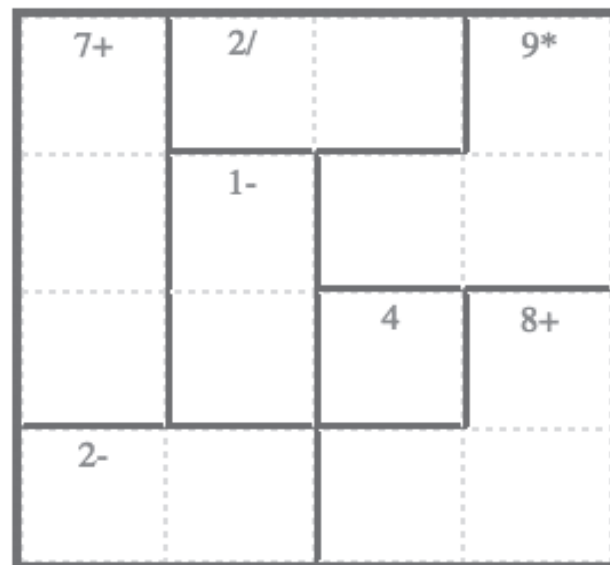


Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/03

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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Social media accounts help students stay informed about finances

BY SOM KANDLUR
THE COLLEGIAN

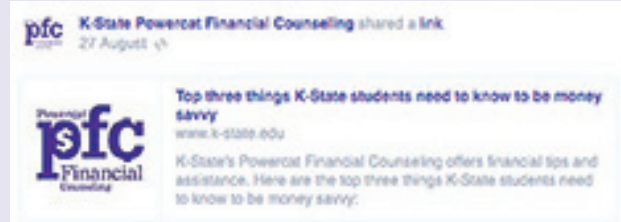
With busy schedules, it is difficult for students to go out of their way to learn and stay on top of personal finance. One thing students can't get enough of is social media. So here are five accounts you can follow on Facebook and Twitter that might entice you to learn more about how you can budget, save and efficiently spend your money:

Kiplinger
@Kiplinger

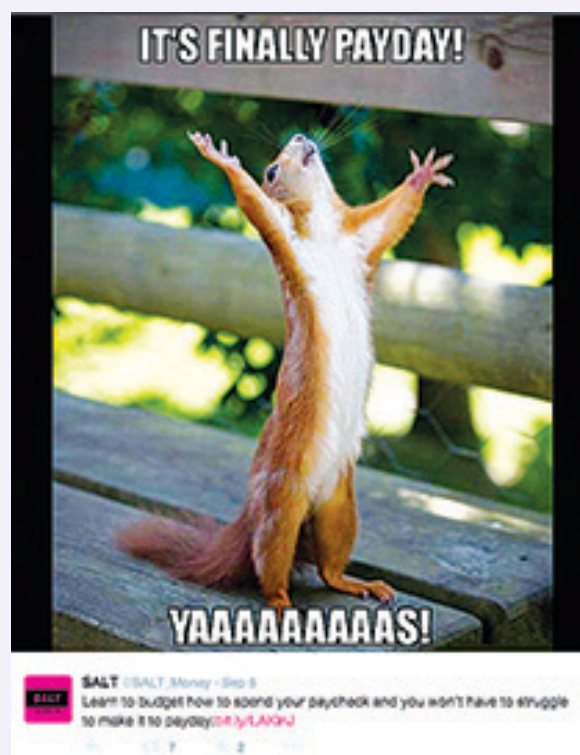
Kiplinger is a website, magazine and software company dedicated to providing personal financial advice and business forecasts. Many of their posts are targeted towards young adults who have at least some understanding of personal finance and some of the terminology. Their posts vary from how to get the best value for your appliances to preparing for retirement. While it might not be something that students are thinking about in the short term, there is always value to maintaining a long-term perspective on your finances and Kiplinger's posts on your social media stream will serve as just that.


Powercat Financial Counseling

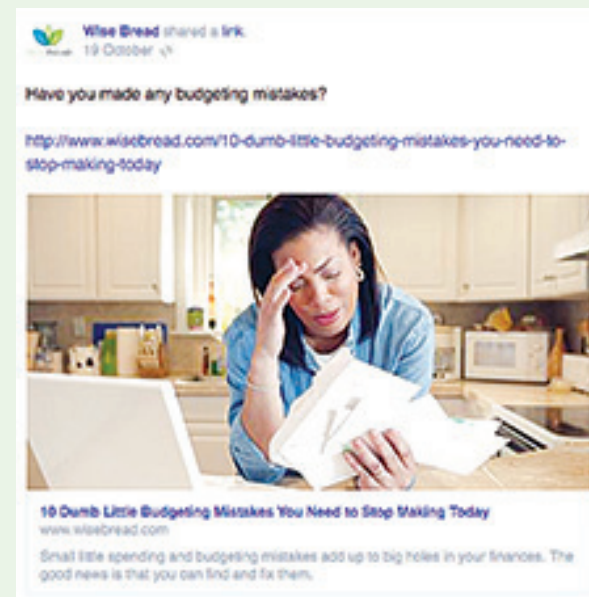
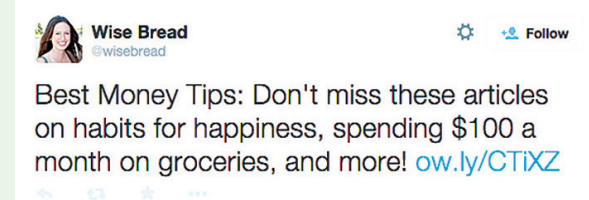
If you're looking for a place to start learning about how you can budget during college, repay your student loans or even how to transition from college life to a professional life, look no farther than K-State's own financial counseling services - Powercat Financial Counseling. With a good mix of original, blog-like content specific to K-State and curated content from other sources that apply to all students, Powercat Financial Counseling is a must-follow account for any student at K-State wanting to be more financially educated.


SALT
@SALT_Money

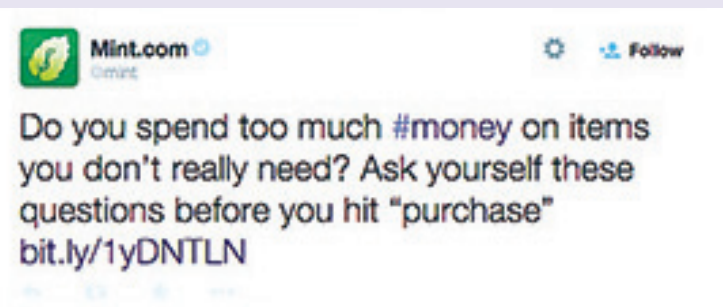
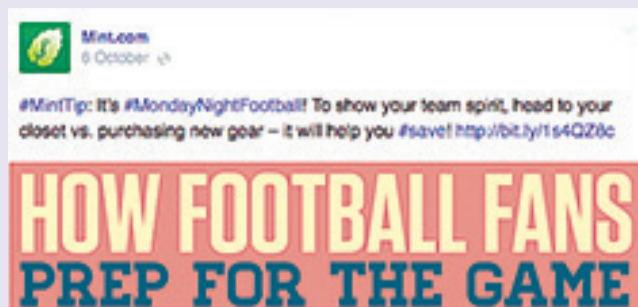
SALT is a non-profit backed online program that allows you to manage your student loans. The online program is available to all K-State students and alumni through Powercat Financial Counseling but their social media is also a useful resource. Ranging from quick and easy tips to save money and personal finance news to scholarship offers, SALT's social media accounts keep you updated on everything personal finance.


Wise Bread
@WiseBread

Wise Bread's motto is "live large on a small budget," according to their website. It's a community of bloggers and contributing writers form a constant stream of tips and tricks for frugal living. Since living on a budget is something college students are all too familiar with, following them on social media can result in some great day-to-day tips to shave dollars off your expenses.


Mint.com
@mint

Mint.com is a budgeting tool that has a great social media presence when it comes to educating laymen about personal finance. The advice from their blog that is pushed through social media, is a rich combination of topical and relevant issues such as "ways to save money this fall," budgeting and saving. This information is all written to simplify the complex world of finances for beginners.



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Religion Directory

every Friday

Dietetics student brings her talents to Smurthwaite Leadership Scholarship House

By ERIKA BAKER
THE COLLEGIAN

In May, Shanna Stewart earned her bachelor's degree in nutrition and health. She currently helps manage the kitchen of Smurthwaite Leadership Scholarship House, fulfilling internship requirements for a dietetics degree that focus on community, management and clinical work.

For this, she ensures that the kitchen it is stocked, plans dinners, special events and enforces rules in the kitchen for the 39 Smurthwaite women.

"I'm passionate about nutrition and exercise in my own life and thought 'Why not do it as a career to help other people?'" Stewart said.

Stewart said she hopes to work as a sports dietitian or become a corporate wellness dietitian after passing her registered dietitian exam which will qualify her as a professional nutrition expert. As the women at Smurthwaite adjust to having her around, Stewart is trying to get into the swing of things as well.

"Girls are always coming into my office with tons of questions, and at first I had no idea how to answer them since I was just thrown in here," Stewart said. "Now, (eight) weeks later, I know where everything is in the kitchen and feel confident answering almost all of their questions."

Stewart said the most challenging part of her first few weeks at Smurthwaite has been adjusting to working in an organization, adapting to the residents' needs and dealing with the stress that comes with small, yet unexpected situations like power outages.

"On my second day, the campus sanitarian came into Smurthwaite," Stewart said. "I was already overwhelmed and stressed out all day, so when he showed up I became even more nervous. He was really nice and told me everything would be okay which made all my emotions surface and I started crying to this man I had just met. He was so worried that he called the next morning to check up on me and reassured me again that I would get the hang of things soon."

Clara Seiwert, junior in animal sciences and industry and current president of Smurthwaite has worked with nine student dietitians during her stay in the house. Stewart is the first she has worked with during her tenure as president.

"We communicate a lot and make sure to always dis-



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Shanna Stewart, senior in dietetics, currently is assigned at Smurthwaite Leadership Scholarship House as the student dietitian. At Smurthwaite, Stewart has a variety of duties such as putting together recipes and helping the women in the house prepare weekly meals.

cuss issues before speaking to the girls about them," Seiwert said. "We work on solving house problems together and making house duties as efficient as possible."

Kaitlyn Heier, sophomore in journalism and Spanish, who lives in the Smurthwaite house said having Stewart at the house keeps the kitchen running smoothly.

"Without them (dietitians) the kitchen would be a wreck," Heier said. "They follow the rules very closely so we don't get in any trouble with the health inspectors."

Stewart got the internship through the Coordinated Program in Dietetics at K-State. As one of 12 students who received the internship, Stewart said she feels very fortunate to be chosen and she is thankful for the opportunity.

"In just the past (eight) weeks, this has been such a

good learning experience. It has been a nice trial run of a management role that isn't in the real world," Stewart said. "It's nice to practice with college girls before working with adults and children later on."

The teachers and advisers that are in charge of the coordinator program place the student dietitians based on their personality and qualifications.

Stewart helps keep the atmosphere fun and lively according to both Seiwert and Heier.

"She is easy to talk to and she can relate to our lives better than an adult could," Heier said. "It's nice having someone who is close to our age that is in charge. Shanna is always in a great mood and ready to drop everything to help us with whatever we need."

Though the women are

still getting to know Stewart, they realize in just a few short weeks there will be a new student dietitian around.

"Sometimes it's hard having a new dietitian around every eight weeks because we have a pattern of how we do things and so do they; luckily, Shanna fit the mold," Seiwert said.

For Stewart, the prospect of learning more about the people she works for and understanding what her future professional life holds for her is the most exciting part of her job and something she looks forward to everyday.

"I noticed that one of the girls in the house posted on her whiteboard saying 'What we love about Shanna,'" Stewart said. "It was filled with encouraging words from the girls in the house. Things like that make even the hardest days worth it."

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



IRIS LoCOCO
THE COLLEGIAN

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Your circle of friends is expanding rapidly. You guys might want to cut back on the pizza and beer.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

The universe is giving you permission to relax and take a deep breath. Uh-oh, time's up. You missed it.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your will of iron pushes you to be ever more productive. But your body of organic compounds is all like, "Naaah."



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Add graduating with a high GPA to your list of long-term goals, along with ruling the world and accomplishing the alchemical Great Work.



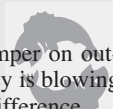
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Colleagues may approach you seeking your input, but it's wise to avoid hanky-panky at work.



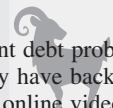
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

This week, a thunderstorm could put a damper on outdoor weekend plans. Either that or Fort Riley is blowing stuff up again. The stars can never tell the difference.



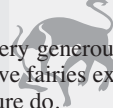
Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Your ill-conceived plan to solve your student debt problem with strategic World Series betting may have backfired terribly, but fret not — there's always online video poker.



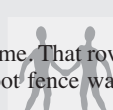
Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

The academic stress fairy continues to be very generous to you this month. Whether or not you believe fairies exist, hyperventilation and crippling anxiety sure do.



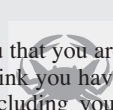
Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

No obstacle is too difficult for you to overcome. That row of trashcans on the other side of that six-foot fence was just a fluke occurrence.



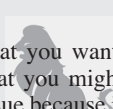
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

The stars would like to officially inform you that you are hereby relieved of any responsibility you think you have to keep everyone's expectations afloat (including your own).



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Learn the difference between knowing what you want, knowing what you need, and knowing what you might sort of both want and need but refuse to pursue because it will cut into your snarky introspective wino time.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

This week, you will completely miss the point of something truly brilliant.



Taking a look at the evolution, traditions of homecoming at K-State

By ERIKA BAKER
THE COLLEGIAN

Since the tradition began in 1916, K-State's homecoming week events have evolved and experienced many changes over the years. However, the values and pride in our school have always remained the same.

Two years after K-State celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1913, a celebration to welcome home alumni began called "homecoming." Events included a football game between the then-Kansas State University Aggies and University of Kansas Roosters, preceded by a pep rally welcoming back former Aggie athletes.

"Alumni have always supported the homecoming football game and athletics in general," Amanda Lee, K-State Alumni Association's assistant director of student programs, said. "Many of them constantly check our different social media accounts to stay in the loop when they can't come participate."

In addition to her work with the programs at the Alumni Association, Lee is also the all-university homecoming chair. A former K-Stater who graduated in 2008 with a degree in family studies and human services, Lee said now that she works

with the Alumni Association, she views homecoming as an exciting tradition that affects not only students and alumni but also the Manhattan community at large.

"Students are more heavily involved in homecoming than ever before," Lee said. "They put so much time and effort into each event and it does not go unnoticed."

Looking back at the history of homecoming, there are some events that have evolved into new events and some that are no longer around.

Body Building was a popular event up until the late '90s when the homecoming committee decided it was getting too dangerous. It consisted of students building human pyramids, and the tallest pyramid with the most people won. The event was discontinued in 1999 and replaced by Wildcat Request Live in 2005.

"Greek Follies was my favorite homecoming event during my time at K-State," Robert Svec, '84 alumna, said. "Each sorority and fraternity group would put on a skit. It was similar to Wildcat Request Live, but more acting and singing instead of just dancing. The event was held at McCain Auditorium."

According to Lee, there has always been a large amount of greek students that get involved in homecoming. However, there are also a de-

cent amount of non-greek student participation from residence halls, campus clubs and student organizations.

In 1965, sororities and fraternities began pairing together to make teams instead of competing individually. The first "pair" winners were Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Robin Smith, '93 alumna, reminisced about her junior year when members of her sorority practiced three days a week for a month to get ready for the series of homecoming events. Events consisted of Pant the Chant, then called "Yell Like Hell," Body Building, float, window painting and parade spirit.

"I remember homecoming being especially exciting that year because K-State played KU and won 16-12," Smith said. "It brought unity among the whole university, especially between the greeks and non-greeks, because we're all going toward the same goal — beat KU."

Until 1997, the senior honor society Blue Key was in charge of all homecoming events. That year, the Alumni Association took over responsibility of the events and made some changes to the homecoming schedule to the format still used today.

A service project for United Way, called Paint it Purple, was discontinued in 1999. The project encouraged



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Women of Alpha Delta Pi leap during their Wildcat Request Live performance in Bramlage Coliseum in Tuesday night, Oct. 21, 2014. WRL is a homecoming event in which teams perform dance numbers in front of judges and spectators.

each homecoming pair to do their own service project in Manhattan. However, it was replaced by an all-university philanthropy project, a 5K to benefit one cause. This year, the 5K benefits Special Olympics Kansas.

One of the biggest changes to the schedule in 1999, though, was moving the homecoming parade from Saturday to Friday. Lee said the decision was made to better adjust to the variable times

of televised football games — i.e., the parade was no longer impacted by the time the game was played.

Kristen Svec, senior in chemical engineering, said Wildcat Request Live is her favorite event both from a performer and audience member's perspective.

"Each pairing puts in a lot of time and effort and it definitely shows during everyone's performances," Svec said. "Everyone gets really

creative with all aspects from the choreography, costumes, and set design."

Lee said the Alumni Association is always looking to improve homecoming activities and events, but there are no new plans yet.

"We leave it up to the student homecoming committee to decide because they are the voice," she said. "We want homecoming to be current with student life and what's happening right now."

Aggieville gets a fresh coat



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Strong/Moore/Smurthwaite homecoming team, **Corey Kirkpatrick** (foreground), freshman in chemical engineering and **Candace Kuecker**, freshman in industrial engineering, paint a window pane of the Dusty Bookshelf as part of Paint the 'Ville on Tuesday afternoon. Paint the 'Ville is a homecoming event in which each team decorates the window of a shop in Aggieville to match their interpretation of this year's homecoming theme "Coast to Coast."

Board of Regents change admission qualifications

Recently, the Board of Regents changed the admission qualification standards for six public universities, including K-State, according to K-State Today. Pat Bosco, vice president of student life, said that these new standards are aimed to increase student success in college.

"Any time there is change, there might be obstacles," Bosco said.

Bosco encourages potential students to give the admissions staff a chance to help them through the admissions process that might be confusing, especially to first generation students. This might cause some strain on the admissions staff, though, according to Bosco.

"The admissions staff is overworked and underpaid, but helpful," Bosco said.

The new standards apply to incoming Fall 2015 students, both in-state and out-of-state. Bosco anticipates a drop in applicants at all six of the universities affected by the new requirements due to the requirement being hard to understand.

Funds available through Open Access Publishing fund

The K-State Open Access Publishing Fund was established in January of 2013 and this year, the fund has \$40,000 available to publish research articles in open access journals, according to K-State Today.

The Publishing Fund is sponsored by the Office of the Provost and Senior Vice President, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs and K-State Libraries.

"(The Publishing Fund)'s purpose is to make K-State faculty scholarly research freely available and accessible by providing financial support for publishing fee payment," Regina Beard, interim head of scholarly communications and publishing, said via email.

Applications are available at the K-State Open Access Publishing Fund's website. The funds are available only if the article is publishing in a completely open access journal and \$3,000 will be available per article, according to K-State Today. The scholarship is available to K-State faculty and researchers.

The Publishing Fund is part of the Open Access/ and Alternative Textbook initiative of K-State Libraries.

K-State United Way Committee still accepting donations

As of Monday, the K-State United Way Committee has raised \$55,453 for the United Way Campaign. According to Lee Ann Desper, executive director of Konza United Way, the funds raised in this campaign will go to 17 education, health and income programs.

"Together, we can accomplish more than any single person, group or organization," Desper said via email.

Faculty members can make donations by making United Way payroll deduction pledges on their HRIS accounts and the deduction will not come out until January 2015. Donations can also be made on kansaunitedway.org.

Donors are also entered into a drawing to win prizes. Darci J. Bohnenblust won the drawing last Monday and won two football tickets. The next drawing will be on Monday, Oct. 27 with the prize being a day off with pay. Other prizes include McCain tickets and basketball tickets.

K-State Book Network accepting applications for student, faculty awards

Two awards, one for a student and the other for a faculty member, have been made available by the K-State Book Network, according to K-State Today. Students can apply for a \$150 scholarship for the spring 2015 semester by sharing their experience with "The Ghost Map." Applications are accepted in any form, from nonfiction essay to games. The selection committee also encourages a short, two minute video entry that describes the student the novel.

Faculty members that have used "The Ghost Map" in some way in their classroom are also eligible to apply for the award. Entries are due by Dec. 15 to ksbn.edu and the recipients will be recognized in the spring semester during the 2015 book selection, according to K-State Today.

COMPILED BY KELSEY KENDALL

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		9		5		1	7	
				4		8		5
1					6		3	9
					3	2		
2	6						5	7
		4	8					
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8		3		9				
	1	5		7		9		

Difficulty Level ★ 8/29

9	7	3	4	2	5	6	8	1
6	5	4	3	1	8	2	7	9
1	8	2	9	6	7	5	3	4
2	6	7	1	8	9	4	5	3
8	3	5	6	4	2	9	1	7
4	1	9	7	5	3	8	2	6
3	2	1	8	9	4	7	6	5
5	4	6	2	7	1	3	9	8
7	9	8	5	3	6	1	4	2

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With K-State surging, Waters remains mentally, physically tough

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior quarterback Jake Waters is used to taking big hits by now in his career, as are his teammates and coaches when it comes to witnessing them.

However, after going down with an apparent shoulder injury in the third quarter against Oklahoma Saturday, head coach Bill Snyder questioned whether his star quarterback would be able to return.

“When I asked Jake, ‘Can you do this?’ he said, ‘I can do it, Coach,’” Snyder recalled Saturday. “I asked if there was anything we need to be restrictive of and he said, ‘I can do it all. If you want me to run it, tell me. If you want me to throw it, I’ll throw it.’”

Waters did just that, throwing for 225 yards and two touchdowns while gashing the Sooners on the ground for 51 yards and the eventual game-winning touchdown in a 31-30 upset over Oklahoma on the road in Norman.

“Jake Waters is one of the toughest guys I know,” junior cornerback Morgan Burns said Tuesday at K-State’s weekly press conference. “As a quarterback, it’s hard to run the ball and

take some of the hits he took, he just kept persevering and kept on playing and really led the team really well.”

That gritty attitude, along with the bumps and bruises to show for it, has drawn many comparisons to former K-State quarterback and current assistant coach Collin Klein, Waters’ predecessor.

“When people think of Collin they always remember how bloody he was during games,” senior linebacker Jonathan Truman said. “Jake hasn’t had any iconic pictures of him bleeding anywhere yet, but he’s just as tough. He goes out there — prepares well — and just competes. It doesn’t matter who hits him or how hard they hit him, he’s going to line up back up and continue to play ball.”

He has quietly become the staple of the K-State offense ever since transferring from Iowa Western Community College a year ago. Last season, he beat out former K-State quarterback Daniel Sams for the starting role midway through the season and helped turn a downward spiral into an 8-5 finish as Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl victory.

Fast forward to this season, he’s thrown for more than 200 yards in all six games while eclipsing the 100-yard rushing



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior quarterback **Jake Waters** celebrates with junior left tackle **Cody Whitehair** (right) and junior right guard **Luke Hayes** (left) after scoring K-State’s game-winning touchdown in the third quarter of the No. 14-ranked Wildcats’ 31-30 upset of the No. 11-ranked Sooners Oct. 18, 2014, at the Gaylord Family Memorial Stadium in Norman, OK.

mark twice. He’s yet to throw an interception in Big 12 play and hasn’t had an adjusted quarterback rating lower than 85 in nearly a month.

His leadership has also improved. Truman said it’s that “look in his eye.” Burns once called it a “fiery passion.” His coach? Commitment.

“As I have said often in here, I see a young guy that is

committed to becoming a better player and works diligently at it,” Snyder said. “He studies the game, has made that improvement, has gained more and more confidence about his abilities in all the facets of the game. Over a period of time, it goes with the experience aspect of it. He has started 18 or 19 games for us, and if you are committed to that continued improvement, then

that experience is very beneficial to you. He is a good player.”

Waters has certainly welcomed the success — hard work breeds it. He’s enjoyed the media attention, time with his teammates and, of course, winning ballgames. With every completed pass, every touchdown and every win, Waters believes he can do better and give more.

“I did alright. I made some

good throws, but again I made some mistakes that I want back,” Waters said of his recent performance against Texas Tech. “I had a couple throws that I could have made and a couple reads that could have been better. I could have done a lot of things better.”

That’s the attitude that drives a mentally and physically tough Jake Waters.

POMPEO | Politician provides outlook on family ideals, tax credits for energy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dominated by this Islamist ideology are intent on killing Americans here in America,” he said. “For me, this is not about democracy in Syria or nation building in Iraq or any of these other places. This is about the fundamental security of the American people.”

At the Kansas Family Strengthening Summit in 2011, Pompeo said families were at the very core of the nation. However, he said he does not believe that statement applies to families of same-sex couples.

“I don’t agree with (same-sex marriage),” he said. “I think marriage ought to continue to be between one man and one woman. So do most Kansans, for what it matters. I think when it was on the ballot (the state constitutional

ban on same-sex marriage), 70 percent (voted in favor of the ban). There was overwhelming support for it in the state of Kansas.”

The constitutional ban passed in 2005 with 70 percent approval. However, a recent survey by Public Policy Polling showed 44 percent of Kansans in favor of same-sex marriages and 49 percent opposed.

“I think as you look back at civilization, look back at history, you find the strength of these families having a father and a mother is the ideal condition for childbearing,” Pompeo said. “Doesn’t mean there aren’t great families with single parents, great young men and women raised without either parent. If you’re asking for what is ideal, I think it’s being raised by a man and a woman.”

Pompeo’s stance on energy tax credits

With 25 wind farms and almost 3,000 megawatts of wind energy capacity, Kansas is one of the top wind energy producing states in the country, according to a Wichita Eagle article.

Federal tax credits were given to those wind farm owners. Pompeo said he wants to end the tax credits for all energy sources, regardless of their source.

“For decades, Republicans and Democrats alike have had their favorite energy sources,” Pompeo said. “Iowa, you liked wind, if you’re from Texas, you liked oil. If you were from Washington, you liked hydroelectric. There was an attempt to force consumers to take an energy source because that politician liked it and they did it by these tax credits.”

COMMISSION | Approval of agreement between city, university

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ideatek to set up 48 poles around Manhattan.

“We do our best to be least disruptive,” Jill Droge, representative from Ideatek, said.

Concerns over whether these poles would cause a disturbance to local residents were raised. Hilgers assured the city commissioners that the project would infringe as little as possible on the neighborhoods. According to Hilgers, Ideatek and the city engineers would work together to set up the poles.

City commissioners also heard and approved a new city and university agreement.

“The new agreement im-

proves communication (between K-State and the city commission),” Butler said.

The agreement states that two year revenue projections were to be submitted to the city commissioners on Nov. 1 of each year and recommended projects on Feb. 1.

The final discussion of the meeting was over the design for the the improvements to the west portion of Anderson Avenue. Robert Ott, director of public works, presented a three phase improvement for the commissioners to discuss. However, no final decision was made. Major questions concerning the improvements was whether to continue with all

three phases or only portions of the design.

The improvements would stretch along Anderson Avenue from Anneberg Park to Scenic Drive. Ott suggested adding either a traffic signal or round about to the intersection of Scenic Drive and Anderson Avenue. Also proposed were improvements to drainage and pedestrian trails and adding a third lane to certain stretches of the road. The project is estimated to cost \$5.2 million and many of the commissioners were concerned about where these funds would come from. They decided to discuss the project at a future work session.

Club sports briefs

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

earned Reserve High Point Team on both days and freshman Hayley Banister was High Point Rider on the first day.

This past weekend:

Women’s Rugby:

The team defeated Benedictine College 44-7 in Atchison, Kansas. The fall season is now closed. Competition will start again in spring 2015.

Inline Hockey:

Participated in the Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey tournament in St. Louis. They defeated Missouri University of Science and Technology 8-2 and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 10-0, while losing to St. Louis 7-4.

Rowing/Crew:

Traveled to Lawrence to participate in the Jayhawk Jamboree. The Men’s Varsity 4 finished second with a time of 15:08.51. The First Men’s Novice 8 came in third at 15:20.64 and the Second Men’s Novice 8 finished fourth with a time of 15:24.26. The Men’s Double got sixth with a time of 17:31.11. The Women’s Novice 8 wrapped up the tournament in 10th with a time of 16:42.15.

IHSA Equestrian:

The team participated in the IHSA Horse Show at Truman State in Kirksville, Missouri last Saturday and Sunday. They

Men’s Rugby:

They played the Rugby Hogs at Arkansas on Oct. 18 and lost 29-20.

Upcoming:

Women’s Ultimate Frisbee:

Purple Swirl Fundraiser on Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

Disc Golf:

They’re hosting a two-person disc golf competition at Memorial Stadium in Manhattan on Friday from 6-8 p.m. It is open to all K-State students and there will be a men’s and women’s division. The best scoring teams will earn prizes.

Badminton:

Competing in the Omaha Open Ray Scott Memorial in Omaha, Nebraska on Saturday.

Paintball:

The team heads to Wichita to compete in the Ghosts of Normandy Competition on Friday at 10 a.m.

Men’s Rugby:

The team will compete in Lawrence against the Kansas Jayhawks Rugby Football Club on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

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